NEW THEATRICAL THINGS.

THE OPENING ENTERTAINMENT IN THE MURRAY HILL.

Mayor Strong Made a Speech and the Bontonians Played "In Mexico" for the First Time-The Whitney Company in Belan Born" at the Brondway." The Great Train Robbery" at the People's,

The new Murray Hill Theatre was opened to the public last night. It is a handsome and comfortable house, and a fine audience crowded it upon this occasion of its first use. The New York Athletic Club was there in so large party as to take half the chairs in the parquet. Tammany politicians were present, very numerously, too. All these were friendly to Manager Frank B. Murtha and his enterprise, and they cheered him when he came before the curtain to introduce Mayor Strong. who stood up in a proscenium box and made a brief address. His Honor praised the theatre for being an absolutely fireproof structure, built in better obedience to the laws, he said, than any place of amusement in New York, save one. That assertion was applauded. So was pretty much everything that ensued on the stage. It was not a time to cavil at anything. The athletic visitors were particularly vigorous in their enthusiasm. One of the actresses, Hilda Clark, was the especial object of their approbation. She was beautiful, she had sung for them at several of their house entertainments, and, besides clap-ping their hands for her often, they sent a great lot of flowers to her across the footlights. One of these floral tokens was s winged foot, the club's emblem. The play was interrupted by this demonstration, a scene being spoiled, but it was a good-natured occasion, and nobody on the stage or off permitted himself to show any annoyance. The people wished success to the new theatre, and they evinced their sentiment at every opportunity.

The first play performed on the stage of the

Murray Hill bore the elaborate title of "In Mexico-1848; or, A War-time Wedding." It was a melodrama in the original meaning of the word. That is to say, it was a musicdrama. Charles T. Dazey had written the drams, and Oscar Well the music. The subject matter was a sentimental incident in the Mexican war of half a century ago. A young soldier of our army of invasion was left for dead on a battlefield. A Mexican girl nursed him back to life and love. The two persons thus easily coupled in hearts were not joined hands, however, until villainous opposition had expended itself in obstacles sufficient to make a three-hour story. This was unfolded by a mingled set of Yankee and Mexican characters in urban and suburban scenes of the city of Mexico. Mr. Dazey had written in a hackneyed manner. His ideas belonged to the Bowery drama, and he had worded them in phraseology familiar to that type of play. Indeed, the language and the situations were not only in the commonest Bowery vein, but if the aim had been burleaque they could have been made to sarve that purpose with little alteration. The music by Oscar Well was more dignified, fit was commendably ambitious, and at least preditably excellent, especially in the concerted passages, while several of the songs were rightly and tunefully characteristic. Mr. Weil had composed as if for grand opera, and not altogether in value. had expended itself in obstacles sufficient to and tunefully characteristic. Mr. Weil had composed as if for grand opera, and not altogether in vain.

The entertaining value of this musical play is soubtful. Nothing was determined in that respect by the inconsiderate appliance of last hight's audience. It was plainly a surprise, and a disappointment, also, to get a low-grade melodrama from the Bostonians, instead of the usual comic opera. But the Bostonians have voices to sing with, and they sang this new-departure piece so well, with such suber earnestness, with so much of authority, that they enforced it upon respectful consideration, whereas any other of the musico-comedy companies would surely have let it drop into ridicule. Mr. Barnabee as a Yankee soldier, Mr. Cowles as a Mexican Indian, Mr. McDonald as a guerfila bandit, and Miss Davis as a wronged peasant woman, did good acting as well as good singing. There was a strong, well-trained chorus, such as the Bostonians always provide, and an efficient orchestra. On the other hand the scenic outfit was poor, the costuming of the women was ugly, and the management of the stage was clumsy.

although outside of the airs of unmistakably Irish origin, the use of which the composer frankly admits, that there was ver little about the score that was characterized by any particular quality. Mr. Edwards is skilful and experienced musician who knows the technique of his craft, and he spins tunes easily and evidently without limit. But while they are smooth and fluent, they are not distinctive nor original, nor have they any melodic inspiration. Luckily, his use of some familiar Irish airs gave to his score last night a vigor and variety which his music usually lacks. So the musical share of "Brian Horu" was above the standard that might have been expected from the composer's other work. Most of it was music only, all of it conventional and some of its numbers trivial. But the use of well-known Irish airs helped out Mr. Edwards

of it was music only, all of it conventional and some of its numbers trivial. But the use of well-known Irish airs belied out Mr. Edwards just as in a similar instance the employment of equally well-known Scotch music came to Mr. De Koven's assistance.

"Brian Boru" is at present a little bit overcharged with plot. The Irish chieftain, tempted by an English princess, for a while her victim, but untimately the loyal champion of his race, is the hero, and his adventures under the spell of his people's enemy make up the somewhat involved story of the opera. But the work to an arrangement much more lucid than the average comic opera, and the author's credit is greater, for he has attempted to tell a story that has some natural progress. When some of the superfluous numbers—and they were chiefy solos—have been removed the action will advance more quickly and clearly, and Mr. Stange's coherent plot will be less overburdened with hindering detail. His dialogue is not sparkling and his lyrica are not polished. He has helped himself as liberally to Irish humor as Mr. Edwards has to Irish music. But his story is picturesque and romantic. There are its merits, but greater still is its freedom from cheap vulgarity and upper Broadway humor. These trying elements have been kept out of the text, and Mr. Stange's abowed last night that after all they are not indispensable to comic opera. Slang is not always humor nor is vulgarity always amusing, strong as the faith of popular libretities in the converse of those principles scems to be.

Costumes of unusual beauty, scenery that was picturesque and charming, and above all the novelty of these material features made the opera an undoubted spectacular success. The company is large and capable, and out of its members Amelia Summerville was perhaps the one who did most personally for the success of the opera. Amanda Fabris was a convely combination of Ortimale and Dalda, and while there were not many among the performers who were either Irish or English in appearance, the general pr

The Bowery had its first view last night, at pple's, of a melodrama that left the identity of villian and hero in doubt for fully fifteen minutes. Even after the two men had been seen with the heroine, whom it was made plain both loved, it was not apparent who was the bad man. After this first quarter hour, how ever, there was no more doubt as to the standing of the various characters, nor was there throughout the play's four acts any danger of misunderstanding the bearing of the incidents Scott Marble was the author, and "The Great Train Robbery" was his title. Starting in an express office in Kansas City, its characters quickly transferred to the wild and woolly West, and all but the first of the play's acts were finished in a country where the men were leather trousers with fringes down the outside seams, where painted Indians, full of alcoholic and war spirits, wandered about, and even the heroine was dressed es a man and wore real saucy hip boots. Some novel device was used in each act to make the incidents startling, and they succeeded every time, though the result was not al-ways taken seriously. In act one a nair of villains overheard a conversation by run-ning a wire from a telephone instrument to the room where the talkers were, hiding the end of

ordinary way. In the second act the heroine was brought on to the stage in a box in which she had been shipped from a distant point.

The big rouser came in act three and was the explosion of an express car by road agents. The car rolled slowly into view, was surrounded by the gang of marauding ludians and naughty men, and then two of the good folk were led on bound and muzzled. At last the dynamite was touched off, the roof and sides of the car were shattered and in a moment the head villain was inside distributing letters and express packages to his companions. The most unisual feature of the final act was a dance of Indians, led by a chief who beat a small drum. For three minutes eight counterfelt savages "cavoried," and there were no sounds but dram beats and gibberish, yet the picture was taken by its observers in entire scriousness. A few minutes later the piay ended, with every man that stood on his freet holding a firearm, and the men that were not on their feet were but just laid low. Even one of the women, who had very small parts in this melodrama of thrill and curdle, aimed a rifle straight.

The second act showed as barroom that furnished an entertainment. Its specialties were better than the piay, and the scenle outfit was much better than either. Two of the sets were very fine stage pictures.

IT WAS A WEDDING INVITATION Maker Went, but Wouldn't Wed, and Was

Arrested and Locked Up. A young woman came running from the house at 429 Seventh avenue early last evening, and said to Policeman Riordan: "Come quickly. There is a man up stairs

that I want arrested at once."

She led the way back, and Riordan followed. When he got into the apartments occupied by the Mueck family he found himself surrounded by the Ruecks, some boarders, James Maher, youth of twenty, of 700 Tenth avenue, Maher's sister May, and his cousin, Alice Do-

"That's the man," cried Riordan's conductor, pointing to Maher, "arrest him." Then the whole lot of people began talking at once, and Riordan concluded to take Maher to the station house and let the Sergeant there

at once, and Riordan concluded to take Maher to the station house and let the Sergeant there look into the trouble. He did so, and the rest of the people followed to the number of fitteen of eighteen.

The story they told at the station house was this: Matlida Musck, they said, was 18 years old. She is a saleswoman in Siegel, Cooper & Co.'s, but used to work at Cammeyer's.

Maher is a clerk at Cammeyer's, and was last July. At that time Miss Musck says he invited her to go with him one evening to Central Park. They got off the clevated road at Eighty-first street, she says, and waked over by the lake. There, she says, Maher threatened to throw her into the lace, and under the duress of this threat accomplished her ruin.

None of her family knew anything of this until a few days ago, when Miss Musck told her story to her merried sister. The married sister told it to their mother, the mother told their father, and he wrote to Maher inviting him to call at the house. Ma er went in response to this letter, taking with him his sister and his cousin, Alice Doherty.

When he got there he found himself confronted by the whole Musck's uitinatum, according to Maher. Maher protested his innocence, of the act charged and tried to get sway. The motorman and the bank employee shut the door and held him in while Miss Musck's sister ran for a policeman.

At the station house Maher again protested his innocence, but the Sergeant concluded to lock him up and let a Police Magistrate consider the case.

HOW WAS THIS MAN INJURED? Skull and Crushed Chest,

A man who is supposed to have been a truck driver for the Lidgerwood Manufacturing Company of 96 Liberty street, Shauer by name, was found unconscious and apparently dying in the gutter in Front street shortly before 6 o'clock last evening. He died soon after being taken to the Hudson Street Hospital. His chest was crushed in so badly that his ribs

had pierced through his lungs. His skull was fractured at the base, and his scalp was torn. He also had a lacerated cut over his left eye. and there was a contusion on his left hand. weil as good singing. There was a strong, welltrained chorus, such as the Bostonians always
other hand the scenic outfly was apparently 35 years old, about 5 feet
other hand the scenic outfly was port, the doctuning of the women was ugir, and the managament of the stage was clumay.

If "Brian Boru" had come to an end at the
Broadway Theatre last sight earlier than it did,
there might have been time to add analytical
corroboration to the statement that the opera
gained the unanimous endorsement of a large
andience, which received it with a heartinese
that was varied by a discrimination unusual to
the warmth of a first-night audience.
The block on which the man was found is bestate was varied by a discrimination unusual to
the warmth of a first-night audience.
The block on which the man was found is personal to the statement of a large
and there was a contusion on his left hand.

Ha was apparently 35 years old, about 5 feet
other hand the scenic outfly was apparently 36 years old, about 5 feet
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If "Brian Boru" had come to an end at the
Broadway Theatre last sight twas left and the copy
and there was a contusion to the statement was evident.

If was apparently 35 years old, about 5 feet
to the warmth of a first-night and the copy of the warm of the statement of the control of two brass apparently 60 ferry tickets
and there was a contusion to the statement of the statement of the control of two brass and black derby
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and there was a continue on the war or region of the was or region of the w

THREATENED REV. MR. MEURY.

Young Mager Had Been on a Protracted Spree and Was Ugly,

The Rev. E. A. Meury, pastor of the Second Reformed Church on Central avenue, Jersey City, received two or three threatening letters last week. There was one in his morning mail on Saturday which he was unable to decipher. Another one came in the afternoon mail ap- ness wagons on the other. Copies of the orparently in the same handwriting, but more Mager, ex-drunkard and card player," warned Mager, ex-drunkard and card player," warned Mr. Meury to leave the Heights or be killed. Mr. Meury is executor of Mager's father's estate and guardian of the two minor children. On reading the letter Mr. Meury iwent to the Mager house, 111 Franklin street, and found the family in a state of terror. Philip had gone house very drunk on Friday night and threatened to kill all of them. He was on the verge of delirium tremens and was armed with a loaded revolver. He continued his debauch on Saturday and kept the family treorized all day, He had gone out to get a drink a few minuies before Mr. Meury arrived at the house. Mr. Meury hastened to Justice of the Peace Mass and procured a warrant for Mager's arrest. Mager was found in a neighboring saloon and taken to the county jail. A loaded revolver was found in his polket. It is thought that the young man has been made insure by excessive drinking, and he will be examined by county Physician Converse. Mr. Meury could attribute no motive for Mager's actions, except that he is strongly opposed to the desire of his younger brother to study for the ministry. The boy is now in the Bioomified Theological Seminary. On Friday night Philip daubed the lamp post in front of Mr. Meury's church with black paint, and he also painted his brother's wagon black. Philip was married come time ago to a young widow who lived in the house and who had caused his arrest. Mr. Meury to leave the Heights or be killed.

Daniel Magone Appointed Special United States District Attorney,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-Attorney-General Harmon to-day appointed Daniel Magone of Ogdenaburg, N. Y., formerly Collector of Customs at New York, special Assistant United States District Attorney for the Northern distates District Attorney for the Northern dis-trict of New York, and R. M. Wallace special Assistant United States District Attorney for the Eastern district of Arkansas. The President to-day appointed David Thomp-son Postmaster at Black River Fails. Wis., vice John H. Levis, removed. Mr. Levis was charged with failure to observe the President's order in regard to Postmasters taking an active mari regard to Postmasters taking an active part in the campaign this year.

Macmonnics's Bacchante May Go to Brooklyn.

The bronze statue of the Bacchante by Sculpor Macmonnies, which was refused by the public library in Besten, may go to Brooklyn, Prof. Hooper of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences spoke in high praise of the status yesterday as a work of art, and said he had no doubt that it would be accepted by his feilow directors with sincere appreciation of the value of the gift, should the owner decide to present it to the institute.

King Humbert's Gift to President Cleve-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- Baron Faya, the Ital: an Ambassador, appeared at the White House to-day by special appointment and delivered to to-day by special appointment and delivered to President Cleveland from the King of Italy a work consisting of fourteen handsomely bound volumes relating to Christopher Columbus and the discovery of America, which had been com-piled from official sources under a royal com-

City Pays Miner \$295,372,82.

The judgment for \$295,37:32 obtained by Henry C. Miner against the city for the propviliains overheard a conversation by runing a wire from a telephone instrument to the
room where the talkers were, hiding the end of
the whole the talkers were hiding the end of
the wire under a hat, and then hearing the
words by manipulating the instrument in the SWEENEY IS RECAPTURED.

MISTAKE BY HIS CONFEDERATE LEADS TO HIS ARREST. McCormack Had Two Tickets, but Gave

Sweeney Both and Couldn't Get Out of Jail Rimself - Yesterday McCormack Confessed and Helped Rus Sweeney Down Burglar James Sweeney, alias Maroney, who ipped out of Raymond Street Jail in Brooklyn on Sunday on a pass furnished by John McCornack, one of the visitors, was recaptured yesterday afternoon, shortly after McCormaca had been committed by Police Justice Walsh for aiding and abetting in the escape. McCormack was responsible for Sweeney's quick return to the jail, as well as for his easy flight.

On his arrival at the jail from Justice Walsh's ourt the fellow broke down, and confessed to Warden Shanley that he had put up the job to get Sweeney out, and had furnished him with the pass which enabled him to leave with the departing visitors. The job, however, according to his story, had

not been carried out as arranged. McCormack had so fixed matters, as he supposed, that he could have been able to accompany his friend Sweeney in the Sunday procession from the jail. He said that when he entered the jail on Sunday he was atready armed with a pass which he had smuggled out on one of his former visits, This be put in the pocket of his undercoat, in tending to hand it to Sweeney, retaining the additional one he got on Sunday for his own use. On reaching Sweeney's cell on the fourth floor he removed his overcoat and gave the prisoner his undercoat. In a forgetful moment he also gave him his own pass, and didn't discover his biunder until he was halted at the gate as he was going out, and held after it was discovered that Sweeney was missing. In corroboration of his story, McCormack handed the Warden the extra pass which Sweeney had carried off with him. McCormack said he was very sorry for what he had done, and was ready to make amends by putting Sheriff Buttling on the

track of the fugitive.
"If you take me out," he said, "I will take you to the house where Sweeney is in hiding." Sheriff Buttling, who had been out all night

you to the house where Sweeney is in hiding."

Sheriff Buttling, who had been out all night chasing the fugitive, on learning of the developments, went to Police Headquarters and consulted with Superintendent McKelvey.

Chief Detective Sergeant Reynolds was immediately put in charge of the case, and within half an hour was seated in front of the jall in a coach with McCormack, Warden Shanley, and one of the keepers.

McCormack again promised to lead the party to the house in which Sweeney was concealed. He said he didn't know the number of the house, but that it was in Lincoln place, between Fourth and Fifth avenues. In anticipation of probable trouble, letective Reynolds halted the coach at the Long Island Kailroad depot in Flatbush avenue until ten of his men had come from headquarters and were distributed along the Lincoln place block. Some of them were stationed on the roofs of the houses so as to prevent the possible flight of Sweeney in that direction. McCormack, on turning from Fifth avenue into Lincoln place, pointed to a dath house at 603 as the one in which Sweeney could be found.

"He is stopping there," he remarked, "on the top floor with his oal, Eddie Arth."

Just at that instant he directed Detective Reynolds attention to a young man hurrying across the street and exclaimed. "Why, there goes Arth."

The young man was corrailed in an instant and hurried off by one of the detectives to the Bergen street station. A search was then made through the house which McCormack pointed out, but no trace of Sweeney could be found there.

An eld woman, however, gave a significant

there.
An old woman, however, gave a significant wink as Detective Reynolds asked her if she knew where Sweeney could be found, and then, indicating the adjoining house, 631, with her finger said:
"If you inquire next door you may find your may."

"If you inquire next door you may find your man."
The old woman's tip was verified, for within five minutes Burglar Sweeney was again in the grasp of the law. He was found on the top flat, secreted between the bed and the air shaft, after Mrs. Douglass, a widow, who keeps the flat, had declared that she had never heard of him. He was in his stocking feet and half clad. He made no resistance whatever, but was evidently taken by surprise. He quickly joined Arth at the police station. Arth is supposed to have been his companion in the burglary in the shoe store in Fifth avenue, for which he was originally arrested. with McCormack in view of the aid he fur-nished in running down Sweeney. The inci-dent will lead to the formulation of new and more stringent rules for jail visitors in Brook-lyn.

BICTCLES ON THE BOULEVARD.

Police to Enforce the Ordinance Keeping The police began mildly to enforce yesterday the ordinance dividing the Boulevard between bicycles and carriages on the one side and busidinance were sent to the precinct commanders legible. The writer, who signed himself "Philip | concerned, with instructions to see that it was complied with. Here is the ordinance:

complied with. Here is the ordinance:

Section 1. Except when going or coming directly from or to their phases of departure or destination on sait Boulevard, and except when actually passin another vehicle or an obstacle, all tracks, express wagons, vans, and business vehicles of all sorts shall keep lo single line upon the extreme right of the Western Boulevard at all points between Fifty nich stree, and Manhattan sirect.

Section 2. Except when going or coming directly from or to their places of apparture or destination on said Boulevard, and except when actually passing an obstacle in the roasway, all bloycles and passing an obstacle in the roasway, all bloycles and passing as eager vehicles shall use only those portions of the Boulevard, between Fifty, minh street and Machattan street not set apart in section 1 hereof for the use of the vehicles therein mentioned, and all birdy cles and passenger vehicles shall keep to the right of those portions of said Boulevard by this section allotted for their use.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect impediately, and any person violating any of the provisions thereof shall be liable to a fine of \$5 for each offence.

Commissioner Andrews, who is a bicyclist, promises to have the bicycle squad on the Boulevare, which now numbers cital policemen, increased by five or six of the most expert wheelmen on the force. For a day or two more the police, both on wheels and afout, will confine themselves to informing drivers of the ordinance. After a reasonable time those who wilfully displey it will be arrested. Butcher cart drivers and the drivers of other delivery wagots are expected to be the principal offenders against whom the effects of the ordinance will be the principal offenders against whom the effects of the ordinance will be the increase of the entire bicycle squad, as the places of the men sent to the Boulevard will have to be filled.

An English Syndicate to Construct the New Port of Montevideo.

Washington, Oct. 19,- An official cablegram to Consul-General Murguiondo of Uruguay from the President of that republic aunounces definitely the formation of a syndicate in England to furnish funds for the construction of the new port of Montevideo, and the work will be immediately commenced. This is the result of an effort which has for a long time excited the patriotic interest of Uruguay, Paraguay, and the Rio Platte country. The project in valves the expenditure of about \$15,000,000 gold, and when completed the port charges, which now amount to nearly \$5 per ion, will be reduced one-half. Under the concession the Custom House receipts will contribute the in-terest on the ban and go into the sinking fund to extinguish it. to extinguish it.
In addition to this practical expression of confidence in Uruguay's stability and prosperous future, it is reported to the Consul General that the National Bank of Uruguay bas been established with a paid-in capital of \$10,000,000 gold.

Collin Has No Say About Electric Light Poles.

Commissioner of Public Works Collis and Comptroller Fitch faced each other again yesterday at the meeting of the Gas Commission in terday at the meeting of the Gas Commission in the Mayor's office. The Corporation Counsel sent in an opinion advising the Commission that the right to designate what kind of poles should be used by the electric lighting companies vested with the Roand of Fleetria al Commissioner control, and that therefore Commissioner control in a superior control of the superior of certain poles was intenable. Mr. Fitch then offered a resolution that the Board decline to act upon Mr. Colles's suggestion. Gen. Collis had this amended so as to refer the whole matter to the Board of Electrical Control, and it was adopted without comment. **APPENDIGITIS** Successfully Treated by

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In certain conditions these waters are prophylaetic against Appendicitis. Far better results obtained from them than from any of the Lithium Salts of the Pharmacopæia.

GEORGE HALSTED BOYLAND, M. BPRINGS 1 AND 2

GEORGE HALSTED BOYLAND, M. A., M. D., (Paris, etc., Protor of Medicine of the Faculty of Paris, and formerly Pro-fessor in the Baltimore Medical Chiese, says, in an article in the New York Medical Journal of August 22, 1895, entitled "The Solvent Properties of the

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

of Virginia."
"Where appendicitis is dependent upon the formation of phosphatic deposit in the appendix vermiformis, the waters of Springs Nos. 1 and 2 will prevent a reformation of calculus after the operaformation of calculus after the opera-tion. It is in this way that the best results will be obtained, unless it be as a pro-phylactic, for phosphafic appendictis is a danger that patients with the lithic diathesis always run. During my last year as resident physician at the BUF-FALO LITHIA SPRINGS one case of appendictis that came under my care made a very good recovery without oper-ation, drinking the water of Spring No. 1 throughout the entire duration of the disease."

"I have already said regarding their ac-tion when taken internally that in the class of cases in which lithin, seds and potash are regarded as most specially indicated I have obtained for better results from the

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

than from any of the preparations of the Ithium saits of the Pharmacoperia. Furthermore, I am satisfied that there is no other mineral water either in America or in Europe so singularly adapted to such a large number and variety of maladies."

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER is for sale by druggists and grocers. Pamph-lets free. Proprietor, Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va-

A.G. LEGGETT'S WORTHLESS CHECKS

Said He Was F. H. Leggett's Nephew-

Augustus G. Leggett, a 23-year-old Brooklynite, who represented himself to be a nephew of Francis H. Leggett, the wholesale grocer of this city, has disappeared, and proceedings have been begun to procure his indictment by the Grand Jury of this city for raising money on checks on the Corn Exchange Bank which are declared to be worthless. Last February, when Leggett lived in McDonough street, Brooklyn, he bought some groceries of George Whilen of 433 Franklin avenue and paid cash for them. On March 2 he asked Mr. Willen to cash a personal check for \$18 drawn on the Corn Exchange Bank. The check bore the name "R. Leggett " on the left side, and Leggett said that this was his mother's name.

"The check is all right," he added. "If you don't believe it you can send over to the bank and find out for yourself. Mr. Francis H. Leggett is my uncle. They know me at the bank,

marshals to find him. These fearness that the young man had moved from the Melbonough atreet house, but were unable to lecate him. The lawyer then consulted the District Attorney's office, and heis now preparing affidavits to procure Loggett's indictment for forgery in the second degree.

I have investigated this matter," said Law-"I have investigated this matter," said Lawyer Fergusen yesterday, "and have learned
from trustworthy sources that young leggett is
the son of the late L. A. Leggett, a dry goods
merchant of this city, who died in isse and
left a considerable fortune to him in charge of
his mother. He was then a minor, but he got
the money when he reached his majority and,
as I am informed, has since spent it all,
and has bankrapted his mother in the
bargain. I do not know where either
of them is now, but I have been informed that
there are other checks of the same kind in exsistence, and that the young man escaped proseguiton because of his family connections."

Mr. Francis H. Leggett vaid yesterday that he Mr. Francis H. Leggett said yesterday that he had never heard of Augustus G. Leggett. "I have no nephew of that hame," he added. "and if he said that he was my nephew, he is a frand, and I have no brother named Richard, either."

SMALL-POX FROM DEAD RODIES. Undertaker Oates Says He Was No In-

The trial of a suit for damages, brought by John T. Gates against Dr. John L. Feeny, was begun in the Richmond county Supreme Court yesterday. Dr. Feeny is a prominent physician and is Health Officer of the village of Edgewater. In May, 1834, an epidemic occurred in the village, which several local physicians and the State health authorities declared to be small-pox,but for, Feeny, both as a physician and as Health Officer, diagnosed it as chicken-pox and refused to take any measures to quarantine the cases until compalled to do so by the State Board of Health. Board of Health,
Ontes, who is anjord-rtaker, contracted smallpex in a virginal form, and charges that he became infected while preparing for burial children whose death of being certified to have
been caused by chiral plox.
A number of local physiciaus are concerned
in the case, and experts from New York will
testify for the complainant. Dr. Loomis will
testify for the defence.

Murray Hill Bank Littgation.

Judge Clement of the Supreme Court in ooklyn has granted a stay in all the proceedings in the sult of the Attorney General-for the dissolution of the Abrray in Hank until the hearing of the appeal in the shirt brought by the directors for the same juriose. Justice Prior and Justice blokes appealed separate receivers, and the appeal is from Justice Dickery's order.

(4)

HERE are many ways of sending a message. The quickest, easiest, safest, cheapest and altogether most satisfactory way is by telephone of Telephone service in New York

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AN ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE FROM

BELLEVUE FOILED.

Their Guard and Thompson's Two Friends Were Nabbed Atter They'd Given Him a Tool to Cut His Way Out, Ever since Saturday night the prison ward in Bellevue has been well watched. This was due to an anonymous letter received by Capt. Martens of the East Thirty-fifth street station on Saturday afternoon. The writer of the letter said there was a plot on foot to rescue man confined in the prison who had a long term in prison before him. The

letter didn't give the prisoner's name. Capt. Martens immediately communicated with Superintendent Murphy. The ten prisoners in the ward were watched closely during the rest of the day by its regular police, and Capt. Martens and his special duty men waited all Saturday night in the Sturgis building, opposite the entrance of the prison ward. Everything was quiet during the night. Sunday was visitors' day. Sunday night Capt. Martens and his men again went on duty. So did Superintendent Murphy and Deputy Super-intendent Rickard. Their watch was fruitless. Tired, and rather disgusted, the guards retired at daylight yesterday morning.

At 6 o'clock fast night two rough-looking men entered the hospital grounds through the main gate. Capt. Martens and two of his men had secreted themselves a few minutes before.

The two strangers saw no one near the prison ward and they walked to an open window at ward and they waited to an open window at the north end of the ward. The larger of the two men opened his coat and handed something in the window to a person inside. Then the rough-looking men retraced their steps to the gate. They didn't go out, but turned about and walked back to Superin-tendent Murphy's office. They entered the office and found Deputy Superintendent Rickard in charge.

steps to the gate. They didn't go out, but turned about and walked back to Superintendent Murphy's office. They entered the office and found Deputy Superintendent Rickard in charge.

"We want two passes to see a friend in the prison ward," said the larger of the two men.

"What's his name?" asked the Deputy, becoming suspicious.

"Michael Thompson," said one of the men.

Here Capt. Martens entered and placed both men under arrest. The men were held at the heaptial while the ward was searched. Near the window were the cots of William Thompson, alias Grip, and George Appo, the Lexow witness and green goods man.

Between the mattresses on Thompson's bed were a saw and a bottle of nitric acid. Hehlad Appo's bed was a steam fitter's pipe cutter. That was what the police saw passed in the iron-barred window.

Thompson, who is suffering from a pistol shot wound in the right leg, was removed from his cot to another part of the ward. He refused to tell how he wat the saw and the notice of acid, or how long he had them hidden in his bed. Appo would only grin when asked what he knew about the attempt to escape.

After the ward had been searched the two prisoners were taken to the East Thirty-fifth street station house. They refused to talk except to give their pedigrees. They said they were John Boyle, 19 years old, a laborer, of 223 East 103d street, and John Gormley, 22 years old, a laborer, of 200 East 103d street.

The police believe that Thompson was to cut the ly-luch iron bars of his window and get out on the wark. Then it would be an easy matter for him to reach the sea wall, where his pals would be in waiting with a rewboat to carry him away.

The saw found in Thompson's bed had been ried on his iron bedstead. It didn't work well, apparently, and he notified his pals that he would have difficulty in sawing his way out the light, they furnished him a better tool in the pipe cutter, which would cut the bara of the window easily, and without making any noise. Appo was taken into the plat, the police can't understand escaped by swimming. While trying to escape arrest a few days later he was shot in the right The bullet wound has almost healed, and it is

expected that in a few days he will be well enough to go to the Tombs, to await trial for assaulting Annie Luff. SENT A POEM TO MR. BURCHARD.

That's What Mrs. Burchard Says Miss Boyd Did, and the Produces the Poem. The suit of Hattle M. Burchard against Edward L. Burchard for a separation on the ground of abandonment, which was recently cretty fully aired at the hearing of her application for alimony and counsel fees, was on trial yesterday before Justice Van Wyck in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. The couple were married in October, 1884, and, according to the plaintif's testimony, lived in peace and har-mony until the summer of 1895, when they went to Asbury Park. They had been at that resort only a few days when Mrs. Burchard became sick and had to go back to Brooklyn, and came sick and had to go back to Brooklyn, and thence to her mother's home at Hempstead, L. I. L. Koffer, 157; Spettz, 139. Total, 784. Mrs. Burchard said that her husband re- 230; Whittiesey, 183; Flaher, 172, Total, 940. mained at Asbury Park, but that his letters to her were very few and far between. But this lid not disturb her so much as a communication she received from a friend at Asbury Park, nforming her that during her absence Mr. Burchard had become very attentive to a Miss Gertrude Boyd. On the return of her nusband to the city, Mrs. Burchard suspected that he was corresponding with Miss Boyd, and, opening his desk, discovered several love letters from the young woman, some of which she copied. These and other alleged letters from Miss Boyd were read at the previous hearing, and have leen already bublished. They are all couched in the mest loving terms, but in one of them Miss Boyd says that Mr. Burchard must cease writing to her until he had secured a divorce from his wife in some way. If necessary, she would wait for him forever. This poetic effusion by Miss Boyd, which Mrs. Burchard said she discovered among the letters to her husband, was not unearthed at the previous hearling: to the city, Mrs. Burchard suspected

I cannot write, I may not write, I dare not write to thee. But look on the face of the moon by night And my letter thou shalt see. For every letter that lovers write ily lovers on the moon is seen.

Oh, every thought that your heart has thought, bitter the word rance us between
The breist of the air to my heart has brought
Twas then in a drawn we shoke and said
Myself and my love unseen.
Int I awake and a gited on my weary bed
For I found it was only a dram.

In his defence Mr. Burchard admitted that he In his defence Mr. Burchard admitted that he had been too attentive to Miss Boyd, but said that their friend-hip had long since ceased. He said he had left his wife, as he found it impossible to live with her, and he also accused her of having inserted some sentence of her own or of some other person while transcribing Miss Boyd's letters. He was unable, however, to demonstrate this, the original letters not being forthcoming. The trial will be continued to-day.

NEW YORK PRESEVIERIAN SYNOD. It Begins Its Annual Session in Brooklyn

The annual synod of the Presbyterian Church of New York will commence to-day in the First Presbyterian Church, in Henry street, Brooklyn. It is the largest synod in the country, including twenty-iour fre-byteries in the state of New Yors, the Fresbytery of Beston, covering all New England, and the Presbyteries of Chili, Eastern Perela, Siam, and North Laos. A complaint is to come up in reference to the matter of thensing graduates of the Union Theological Seminary. The session will continue until Friday. It is expected that about 250 delegates will be in attendance.

Dr. L. V. Conselyen's Charitable Bequests. The war of the late Dr. Lawrence V. Conselyea of Brook In, which has been offered for probate has a bequest of \$25,000 to the Seney Hospital and one of \$5,000 to the Brooklyn Home for Aged Men. Caroline S. Conselves, the widow of the testator, and Mrs. Caroline Rushmore are the principal beneficiaries. The estate is supposed to be worth \$750,000.

BELLEVILLE, Out., Oct. 19.-I. W. Yeomans & Co.'s drug store was burned early this morning. I. W. Yeamans, the head of the firm, who slept in a room adjoining the store, cerished in the flames, lie was about 52 years old. He was one of the leading citizens of the place.

A Druggist Burned in His Store.

DR. HALLETT, years a tous and nerve specialist curse at and private discasse of men in a few days; also tols ding, there, said diseases, sore threat

Discovered to the Metropolitan Telephone and Telephone and Telephone and Telephone Company)

18 Cortland: St. 113 W. 38th St. V. Second of the St. Cortland: St. 113 W. 38th St. V. Second of the St. Cortland: St. V. Second of t

TRIED TO FREE THEIR PAL. ARE YOU A BICYCLIST? ANDREW H. GREEN IS WELL

ENTIRE SUCCESS OF A DANGER.

OUS SURGICAL OPERATION.

The "Grandfather of the Greater New

Work" Will Return to His Active Life Rere Later in the Month-A Pungena Growth Upon the Intestines Removed.

Andrew H. Green, whom Mr. Platt called the

grandfather of the Greater New York and who

for many years has been prominent in the de-

velopment of the metropolis, is practically a

well man for the first time in more than a year,

He is able to drive about the country surround.

ing his summer place at Worcester, Mass., where he was born, and he will be able to return to

Mr. Green, who is more than seventy-five

years old, has been more or less unwell for a

long time, and it was known that he was suffer-

ing from intestinal trouble, but he was able to

go to his office with some degree of regularity

up to last June. At that time he became ill on

day in his office and had to be taken home.

For weeks he was confined to his bed

and it was reported that he was dying,

When his malady reached a climax in

June, a very delicate and very unusual

operation was performed by Dr. Charle

McBurney. This consisted in a resection of

the intestines and the removal of a fungous

growth. The operation was a dangerous one, both in itself and because of Mr. tireen's age,

but his vigorous constitution asserted itself, and

after a few weeks no doubts remained as to the

success of the operation. In August Mr. Green

after a few weeks no couous remained as to the success of the operation. In August Mr. Green went to his country house, and he has been there ever since, improving gradually as he recovered from the results of the operation. Dr. McMurney now has no fear of a return of the discuss. Andrew H. Green has long been one of the most distinguished citizens of New York A quarter of a century ago he was known as the man who, more than any one else, contributed to the development of Central Park. He has been Park Commissioner, President of the Board of Education, and in 1871 he became Comptroller of this city and helped to smash the Tweed ring. He subsequently became President of the New York and New Jersey Bridge Commission and President of the Zoological Garden. He is one of the trustees of the Public Library, and was active in promoting its creation through the consolidation of the Astor. Lenox, and Tilden foundations. He is a director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and of a number of other societies of a public and semipublic nature.

Mr. Green has been known in recent years more especially as the prime mover in the pian to unit New York and Brooklyn and other

Parts, Oct. 19.-The marriage of Miss Mary

Gwendolin Caldwell and the Marquis des Mon

striers-Merinville took place this afternoon is

the Church of St. Philippe du Roule in thi

Right Rev. John I. Spalding, Roman Catholi

Cooke. The witnesses of the marriage in behal

GLADSTONE WANTS ACTION.

He Again Prods the Great Assassin-Ant Turkish Meeting in London.

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- A meeting called to protes

against the Turkish atrocities was held in St

Mr. Gladstone sent a letter, in which he de

clared that it would be a wild paradox to say that the enforcement of British treaty rights to stop the systematic massacres in Turkey would provoke hostilities from the powers. He

added that it would be abandoning duty and prudence to advertise beforehand, for the ears of the great assassin, that British action was limited to what the most backward of the sx powers deemed sufficient. If the fundamental distrust of Great Britain and the belief that she

was pursuing a selfish policy in the eastern Mediterranean caused some of the powers to be backward, that was a matter that deserved to be gravely considered.

WHAT HARCOURT DIDN'T WRITE.

He Discinius the Authorship of a Letter

Commending Rosebery.

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- The Sunday Times asserted

yesterday that Sir William Harcourt, whose

name has been foremost among those mentioned

as likely to succeed Lord Rosebery in the leader-

ship of the Liberal party, had written a letter to

an inputer in which he said that he shared the general regret at Lord Rosebery's retirement. In concluding his letter, the Standay Time asserted, Sir William said that the communication would be "news to those who were trying to prove his hostility to an amiable and distinguished statesman and colleague."

When the alleged communication was shown to Sir William Harcourt this morning he at once denounced it as a forgery, declaring that he had never written a word upon the subject to anybody.

Bishop of Peoria, assisted by the Rev. Father

city. The ceremony was performed by the

New York the latter part of this month.

If So, You Should Not Fall to Profit by the

Hints Given Below. The discussions which have been going on in the papers during the past months, as to whether bicycle riding is a healthful recreation, naturally attracts wide attention, not only from bioyclists themselves, but from their vast army of friends, which includes nearly everybody. That a reaction does result from the vigorous often violent, exercise in which bicyclists in-

dulge there can be no doubt, but it would seem to rest almost entirely with the bloyclists themselves whether this reaction shall be a healthful one or otherwise. one or otherwise.

If men or women allow their tensified muscles
to relax too quickly, it is injurious. If they permit the pores of the skin to close too suddenly,

it is certainly injurious, often fatal. There can be no doubt that a gentle stimulant, both internally and externally, meets this recuirement better than any other. A small quantity of pure whiskey taken in a little water, and a little undiluted whiskey rubbed externally, will counteract all possible ill effects. In this day of adulterations it is gratifying to know that so valuable an article as Duffy's Pure Malt can be obtained so readily and at such a reasonable price, and the number of bicyclists which the writer has known who are using it successfully indicates that they have found it of unquestionable value. -Adv.

CLOVER LEAF" A RATE CUITER. Friendly Interchange of Business with Other Roads to Be Suspended,

Rate-cutting by the officials of the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City Railroad, or "Clover Leaf Line," has been so persistent that the Board of Managers of the Joint Traffic Association has directed the railroad companies embraced in the association to suspend friendly relations with that line in regard to passenger business. After Oct. 21 combination tickets good over the "Clover Leaf" will not be sold by the agents of lines in the Joint Traffic Association, and agents of the "Clover Leaf" and its connections have been notified that they must discontinue the sale of such tickets or the checking of baggage on such after that date.

This action has been taken by the Board of Managors only after carnest effort to induce the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City to join the association, or at least to adhere to its published tariffs and refrain from paying commissions and practices not in keeping with honest railroad management. The necessity for this step has caused more surprise, because the road is operated by a receiver, R. B. F. Pierce, appointed by the United States courts. The order applies at present only to passenger business. relations with that line in regard to passenger

BOWLING.

Linden Groves, Spartans, and Orientals Win and Lose,

A dispute arose in the third American national curnament game at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys last night, the Spartans claiming that the umnire by a wrong decision, had deprived them of a

public nature.

Mr. Green has been known in recent years more especially as the prime mover in the plan to unite New York and Brooklyn and other metropolitan suburbs into one city. When the old Greater New York Commission was appointed, Mr. Green was its President, and the bill that was passed by the Legislature last winter was the fruit of his labors. When the new Commission was appointed a member, and it was the desire of all his associates that he should be President. It was just when the Commission was organizing, however, that Mr. Green's condition was most serious, and he was compelled to decline. Organization was postponed for some time, in the hope that he would improve sufficiently to assume the Presidency, but it was seen that this would be impossible, and Gen, B. F. Tracy was selected in his stead, It is now hoped that Mr. Green will be back in town when the full Commission gets down to work on the new charter and that it will have the benefit of his experience and deep investigation of the subject of consolidation. the Orientals. The scores:

FIRST CAME.

Oriental—Cordes, 202: Clinch, 205; Stumpfel, 165;
Bodin, 155; Chesterfield, 162. Total, 879.
Linden Grove—Menninger, 180: Paulson, 150;
Canute, 145; Silver, 167; Thyne, 146. Total, 748. MISS MARY CALDWELL MARRIED She Becomes the Marquise des Monstrier SECOND GAME.

Spartan—Thum, 156; Schminke, 158; Matzen, 144; Fuse, 189; Schilling, 188, Total, 785, Linden Grove-Menninger, 158; Paulson, 177; Win-genfeld, 146; Silver, 165; Thyne, 193, Total, 542. THIRD GAME. Spartan-Thum, 182; Schminke, 170; Matren, 177; Fuset, 215; Schilling, 137. Total, 881. Orientai-Cordes, 189; Clinch, 189; Stumpfel, 190; Bobin, 123; Chesterfloid, 151. Total, 852.

The game between the Samaritan Council and Morn-ingside Council teams at the Central Opera House alleys last night was the most interesting payed in the New York Royal Arcanum League this season, the Samaritans winning by two pins. The scores: First GAME.
Samaritan Council Jones, 140: Zimmerman, 108;
Tailey, 165: Haiser, 131; Froud, 167, Total, 714.
Moraingaide Council Doncourt, 152; Fleset, 131;
Durcan, 147; Donn, 111; Demier, 141. Total, 712.

Cooke. The witnesses of the marriage in behalf of the groom were his uncles. Counts Urbain and Marc des Monstriers-Merinville, and in behalf of the bride. Hishop Spalding, who is the guardian and administrator of the estate of Miss Caldwell, and John Carter. Several distinguished guests were present.

Miss Caldwell will be remembered as the founder of the Divinity College of the Catholic University in Washington, and as having been at one time engaged to marry Prince Murat, the engagement having been broken off because of the Prince's exorbitant demands in respects of a marriage settlement. SECOND GAME.

BECOND GAME.

Morningside—Doncourt, 114: Pieset, 145; Duncan, 160; Dohn, 170; Dennier, 194. Total, 717.

Our Council—Cantrell, 140; Reed, 194; Ritter, 169; Benerk, 179; Coleman, 157. Total, 771.

Samaritan Council—Jones, 144: Zimmerman, 146; Talley, 150; Hainer, 120; Proud, 139. Total, 714.

Our Council—Cantrell, 151; Reed, 199; Ritter, 150; Schenk, 166; Coleman, 185. Total, 761. Thum & Kubisdorf's Harlem alleys seem to suit the Metropolitan players. In the section 1, United Bowling Clubs tournament games last night the Carruthers tournament champions rolled 1,865 in the two games. The scores:

PIRST GAME. Gotham-Lehman, 140; Young, 114; Heiles, 187; Petrie, 176; Schilchte, 190; Tota, 786; Cilo-Hampel, 173; G. Koffer, 177; Wandel, 178; L. Koffer, 183; Speits, 150; Total, 517. James's Hall this evening, under the chairman ship of the Right Rev. Edward Stuart Talbot D. D., Bishop of Rochester. The hall wa

Gotham-Lehman, 21; Young, 136; Helles, 151; Petric, 170; Schikotte, 198; Total 879. Metropolitan-Van Vick; 181; Keller, 180; Clingen, 193; Whittlesof, 200; Fisher, 158; Total, 916. THIRD GAME.

Brevoort, Nassau, and Fort Greene councils divided the honors in last night's series of the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum tournament. The scores: FIRST GAME.

FIRST GAME.)

Rrevoort - Nimmo. 1331 Perine. 185; Hoxie, 110;
George, 149; Russengrave, 134. Total, 691.

Nassau - Kerr, 141; Pardessus, 118; Peterson, 141;
Porter, 122; Rimowies, 130. Total, 632.

SECOND GAME.

Nassau - Kerr, 156; Cranson, 187; Peterson, 153;
Porter, 117; Knowies, 172. Total, 735.

Fort Greene - Sharp, 181; Perry, 136; Bergman, 139;
Medicus, 114; Otts, 182. Total, 702.

THIRD GAME. Fort Greene - Sharp, 152; Perry, 140; Bergman, 162; Medicus, 140, Uts. 140, Total, 140, Brevoort, Nimno, 121; Perine, 164; Hoxie, 95; George, 138; Rosengrave, 131; Total, 649, The first games in the Arlington National tourna-ment of firous in will be rolled on next Monday night. Nice clubs have entered. Games will be played on Bonday and Thursday nights. Two teams are scheduled for each night, and these will play three games against each other. There are prizes for the first two teams and the two high average bowlers. The Linden Grove and Metropolitan teams have been selected to play the first series.

Bowling Games To-night. American National Tournament—Orchard vz. Al-blon, Owl vs. Alb'on, Owl vs. Orchard. United Rowling Clubs—Section 2, Golden Rod vs. Lotus, Cable vs. Lotus, Cable vs. Joiden Rod. Carrithers National Tournament—Clover vs. ariess. Brooklyn National Tournament—Arlington vs. ambsttan, Nadjy vs. Arlington, Nadjy vs. Man

ton University Track A. A. held their annual

fall handicap games this afternoon on the 'var-

sity track. There were a large number of en-

tries, but most of the events were slow and un-

interesting. Kilpatrick and Cregan came out on the track for the first time this year, and

both were well received by the crowd. Kil-

Beat V teches

Ranning Frond Jump-Won by Craig. Sem. 18

Ranning Frond Jump 18 feet 10% inches: Hottger, '09, scratch, second, actual jump 20 feet 18 inches; Wilson, 597, 12 inches, third, schal jump 19 feet.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.

conds. One-mile liun-Won by Cregan, 99, scratch; Palmer, is, 62 yards, second; Goldsburg, 99, 60 yards, third.

SALISBURY AND ARMENIA He Repeats That Engiand Is in a Position Kilpatrick Makes a New Half-mile Record to Act Alone. for Princeton, LONDON, Oct. 19 .- John Carvell Williams, M. PRINCETON, Oct. 10.-The members of Prince.

P., a day or two ago sent to Lord Salishury a resolution adopted by the Baptists of Great Britain expressing regret at the inaction of the powers and hope that the Government would explain speedily and fully their position toward Turkey. To this Lord Satisbury has re-plied that he is unable to speak freely of the matter. Great Britain, he says, is not taking any isolated action in Constantinople, and it is therefore obvious that there are objections to his speaking with freedom upon the stillert, which would not exist if Great Britain were alt-ing independently of the other European powers.

Prof. Burr to Sail To-morrow.

patrick smashed the Princeton record of 1 minute 50 2-5 seconds for the half a mile run, which was held by the late W. C. Dohm. Kilpatrick covered the distance in 1 minute 57 2-5 seconds. Cregan tried his best to make a new Princeton record for the one-mile run, but could not touch Laing's record of 4 minutes 33 3-5 seconds, made last year. Summaries: LONDON, Oct. 19.-Prof. George L. Burr, chief seconds, made last year. Summaries:

One-hundred yard Pash—Won by Jones '99, 86, yards; it. B. Jamison, '97, 38 yards, second; Lans, '97, secatch, third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Four-innifed-and-forty-yard Run. Freshmen, scratch—Won by Jarvis; Cloney, second; Hedforo, the Month of the Seconds.

List in the 50s seconds.

List in the 50s seconds.

Cregan, '99, 30 yards, by Klipatrick, '99, acratch, third. Time, 1 only Seconds.

One-mile litty-le thace '97, '95 seconds.

One-hundred and twenty-yard Hardie Race—Won by Caster, '98, 4 yards pression.

One-hundred and twenty-yard Hardie Race—Won by Caster, '98, 4 yards pression.

Seconds.

One-mile litth—Won by Cregan, '99, seratch, 18-25.

One-mile litth—Won by Cregan, '99, seratch, 18-25.

One-mile litth—Won by Cregan, '99, seratch, 18-25. historical expert of the American Venezuelan Commission, who has been examining the English and Dutch documents bearing who Venezuelan boundary dispute, has finished his labors and will sail for New York on the tien the steamer Teutonic. Dr. Haan, who has been working with Prof. Burr, will sail from liciter-dam on the steamer Spaarndam.

Tynan Coming on the Sante.

CHERBOURG, Oct. 19,-On the North Greensa Lloyd steamer Saule, which sailed from bourg for New York at 6 P. M. yesterday a P. Tynan of New York. The Saule will be die New York on next Monday morning.

Brooklyn's New Trusht Home Opened. The new Truant Home in Jamaica avenue, in Brooklyn, was opened yesterday. It is used the control of the Board of Education truant officers took several vagrant boys of his institution. Eleven-year-old John Maker of 172 Atlantic avenue was picked up by florer Bellew in Hergen street, but he made said a stubborn restatance that two policement had to be pressed into service before he was stubled.

Sarah Mogg's Charitable Bequests The will of the late Sarah Hogg has been find for propate in the Surrogate's office in Free six in The Brooklyn Orphan Asylum, the Brookly Industrial School Association, and the flence for Destitute children receive 5. (1) George J. Leighton, the son-in-law of his law fixx gats 38,000, and Mrs. Douglass Mar., and., a piece, \$5,000.

Druggists who sell Woodbury's Facial Most graceful Cabinete and Tables at Soap use it in their homes. They know good soap. Why not do as they do?